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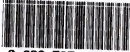







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TEACHERS' SERIES NO. 7

HOW TO SECURE LITERATURE ON AGRICULTURE AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE—RURAL SCHOOL READING TABLE AND LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

BY S. A. MINEAR

This publication is issued in view of the fact that many Oklahoma school teachers desire to better equip themselves for conducting classes in elementary agriculture and domestic science. It is designed for the interested and progressive teacher who also has a desire to provide pupils with valuable information through the schoolroom in the form of a reading table and library.

Free. 1. Register annually with the A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, by writing a letter and asking that your name be placed on the mailing list of the Department of Agriculture for Schools to receive teachers' bulletins, on the College mailing list to receive The New Education, and request the application card to be made out in securing the free mailing list privilege of the Oklahoma Experiment Station. The College should be notified of change in address whenever such occurs.

The Division of Extension will issue teachers' two-page bulletins during the months of September-March, inclusive. For the first four months the subjects will be as follows: September—School District Agricultural Resources; October—Nature's Cycle; November—Hybridization of Insects; December—Organic Factors in Soil. These publications will be sent only to teachers whose addresses appear on the mailing list in the Department of Agriculture for Schools, and upon special request.

For a short time the following back number bulletins may be secured upon request to the A. & M. College:

The Experience of an Oklahoma School Teacher (Nature Study)—Teachers' Series.

Oklahoma School Hotbeds (Reprint)—Teachers' Series.

Improvement of Conditions in the Rural Schools.—Teachers' Series.

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2. Register for the annual report and monthly bulletin of the State Board of Agriculture. Address your letter to the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask that your name be placed on the mailing list for the monthly publications. Also ask for the "free publications of the Department of Agriculture classified for the use of teachers".

4. Address a letter to your Congressman and ask him to send you one set of Farmers' Bulletins issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

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## OKLAHOMA BOYS' AND GIRLS' JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

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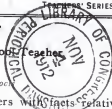
TECHNICAL SERIES No. 8

## NATURE STUDY

The Experience of an Oklahoma School Teacher

BY S. A. MINEAR

Department of Agriculture for Schools



This treatise is intended to familiarize teachers with subjects relative to nature study. The experience of an Oklahoma school teacher as presented through this bulletin illustrates what can be done in our schools, and teachers are invited to write the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, for information concerning industrial education.

**What Nature Study Is.**—Nature study is a study of nature's material in its natural setting. It is a many-sided subject, involving various phases of education, among which agriculture deserves prominence. Strictly speaking, nature study is not agriculture, but this does not prevent it from being of great value for agricultural purposes. Teachers who confine the work largely to agricultural material incorporate an economic factor which results in the work becoming a forerunner to and a part of agriculture.

**The Plan.**—Eighty-five boys and girls were assigned to seven divisions, each of which was placed in charge of an older pupil. To insure discipline and control during the outdoor work of divisions, a code of whistle signals was adopted. This code constituted a part of each student's notebook, and the class experienced no difficulty in interpreting the signals.

**Notes From Nature.**—To keep a record of outdoor happenings, each pupil used a notebook. At the close of spring, it was found that these notes presented many facts usually unobserved by the average boy and girl. The following extracts from one of the books illustrates the interest manifested:

"March 7. Fruit tree was budding. March 25, green grass was growing around in many spots where the sun could reach it; I observed many people planting their gardens on this date. March 28, one of our hens came off the nest with fifteen little chickens. A heavy rain occurred in the evening. March 29. On this date flowers were blooming, and the trees were putting on their coats of green; plum trees began blooming, and I found that the blossoms came before the leaves; rain was followed by a cold wave. Many worms were seen about the surface of the soil. April 1. Birds were building their nests. April 5 I planted my school garden. April 14, one of my

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TEACHERS SERIES NO. 8

## SCHOOL DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

BY S. A. MINEAR

The season best adapted to the teaching of agricultural resources is fall. At this time the harvest ends, presenting an opportunity for the pupils to collect agricultural data demonstrating the school district's agricultural condition. When properly applied, this data provides the pupils with an insight into local farm operations and success, and the teacher is placed in a position whereby scientific crop production and livestock improvement may be more satisfactorily taught.

To further assist Oklahoma school teachers with classes in scientific agriculture, this bulletin will be followed by a two-page publication each month until July, 1913. The October issue will be devoted to "Nature's Cycle", in which the three kingdoms of the world and their relation to farm practice will be briefly discussed. All these publications will be educational. To secure their full value in developing broader sympathies among members of the class, and improve agricultural conditions throughout the district, teachers should bring data together as instructed below, showing the school district's agricultural resources.

Secure from a printer one sheet of strawboard 3 feet long and 3 feet wide. This sheet will probably cost 5 cents. Trim ordinary wrapping paper to a uniform size 3x3 feet and use it to cover one side of the strawboard sheet, fastening the paper in place with paste. Across the top write the following in large letters, placing the school district number and name of county in the blank spaces:

"AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT

NO. \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY, 1912."

Now attach a short string or small wire to the top of the strawboard and hang it in plain view of the school. On the wrapping paper draw a large outline of your county. Ask the pupils to examine the Oklahoma map found in their geography and locate the school district from the name of towns in the community. According to its location in the county, make a large outline to represent the school district, in which indicate and name

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TEACHERS SERIES NO. 9

## NATURE'S CYCLE

BY S. A. MINEAR

Department of Agriculture for Schools

This brief discussion is the second issue of a series of bulletins designed for those Oklahoma school teachers who are interested in becoming better prepared to teach practical, scientific agriculture.

Knowledge of inert matter, and nature's purpose and history of plant and animal organisms, provide an insight into how parts of nature's things fit together and how they are related to environments. This insight presents factors involved in scientific agriculture. The teacher who walks with a class through fields, over the prairie, along streams, or through forests and observes facts found in the kingdoms of the world, broadens sympathies among pupils to better receive lessons in scientific agriculture. When boys and girls understand nature's cycle and the relationship between kingdoms of the world they realize many principles involved in successful farming.

**The Mineral Kingdom.**—The universe presents a cycle of kingdoms related to each other. This relationship makes it possible for their existence. At creation of earth the mineral kingdom came into existence with its gasses, minerals, rocks, etc. It is often spoken of as the inanimate kingdom, and provides the soil with many constituents. The soil with its elements is aided in maintaining life by heat and light. Therefore the sun occupies an important place in the universe.

**Observation of the Plant Kingdom.**—In the plant kingdom we find individuals from the lowest forms of organisms to the complex, cultivated plants. The process of becoming more and more complex is known as differentiation. Whatever this differentiation may be, two common principles are involved. First, a strenuous struggle for existence, and, secondly, efforts to perpetuate kind. Hence, as we observe life in the plant kingdom, we find wonders in nature. Ones first walk through the woods, in the fields, and on the prairie may only result in the observation of trees and shrubs, cultivated plants, grasses and flowers, but closer observation in the fields will in many instances present injurious smut on corn and oats, and injurious rust on wheat, all of which are plants. Close observation will reveal the fact that nature paints the surface of pools with slimy vegetable life, rocks with gray-green lichens, decayed logs with puff balls, etc. Furthermore, the plant kingdom will be found represented in our kitchens where minute plant organisms constituting yeast are factors in the staff of life. This yeast causes the flour and water used in making bread to rise. On the other hand, it is found that man himself maintains colonies of minute plants in his mouth.

**Observation of the Animal Kingdom.**—The animal kingdom consists of an enormous number of species. Here is also found differentiation, struggle for existence, and efforts of perpetuation. Through ordinary observation we readily familiarize ourselves with man and domesticated animals, but closer observation presents a scale of life from man to simple microscopic organisms. This scale of life becomes so low a distinction can hardly be made between plants and animals.

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4-H CLUB MANUAL  
of  
*Boys and Girls Club Work  
In Oklahoma*

By B. A. PRATT  
*State Club Agent*  
and  
DAISY M. FRAZIER  
*Assistant State Club Agent*



4-H CLUB MOTTO  
Make the Best Better

4-H CLUB PLEDGE

I pledge my Head to reason; my Hands to service; my Heart to loyalty, and my Health to efficiency for my country, my community and my home.

FLAG SALUTE

I pledge my allegiance to the American Flag and the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.



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## 4-H HORTICULTURAL REPORT

(Potato, garden, small fruits, tree fruits or forestry)

Fill out a separate 4-H Horticultural Report for each line of club work

Demonstration selected \_\_\_\_\_ Date started \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ 4-H Club \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ R. \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ School grade \_\_\_\_\_ Year in club work \_\_\_\_\_

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OR SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK

Kind of Product	Amount Produced	Cost	Value	Final Score
Vegetables				
Fruits				
TOTAL - - -				

### CLUB MEMBER SCORE CARD

	Perfect Score	Actual Score
*Meetings attended this year, 10 points each	100	
*Contest, rally, public demonstration	100	
*Well carried out club demonstration	200	
*Score of exhibit	200	
*Club narrative	200	
*Financial statement	200	
*Club member score	1000	
Agent's score		

\*NOTE: This score should be supplied by the club member. The club score should be at least 600 to be considered a satisfactory or "B" demonstration, and 800 or more to be an "A" demonstration. Each coach and captain should assist with reports.

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Stillwater, Oklahoma, August 4-5-6-7, 1936



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## State Round-Up Program

### FOR COLORED 4-H CLUBS



These are the winners in the appropriate dress contest at the 1935 Colored 4-H Club Round-Up. Left to right, the boys are William Glover, Logan county; Raymond Smiley, Oklahoma county, grand champion; Cephas Brooks, Creek county, and Bermus Snoddy, Muskogee county. Left to right, the girls are Clemmie Crittendon, Okfuskee county, grand champion; Juanita McPherson, Okmulgee county; Flossie Burkhalter, Seminole county, and Nadine Hines, Creek county.

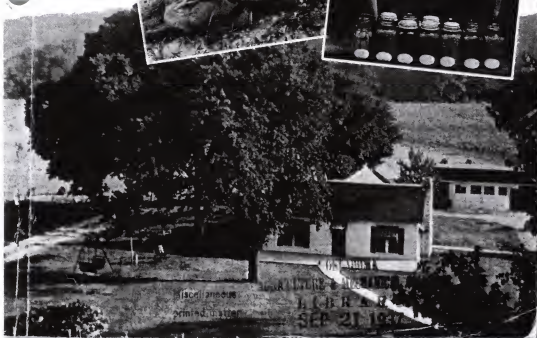
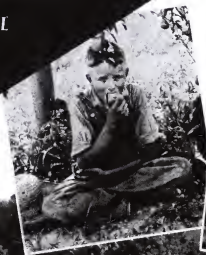
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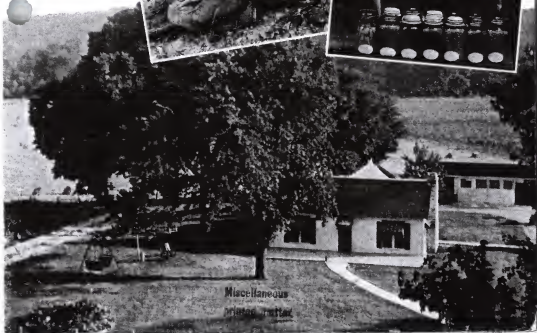


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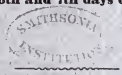
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